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# **FASCISTI MOBILIZING** TO SECURE CONTROL OF ITALIAN CABINET

Concentration Order Signed Summoning All Leaders for Instructions.

HOLD RAILWAYS

Nationalists Cheer King When He Refuses to Proclaim State of Siege.

APPEAR BEFORE PALACE

Victor Emmanuel Says He Will Not Act Against His People's Interests.

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 28 .- The Secolo prints a telegram from Rome anouncing that the Commander in Chief of the Fascisti has signed a mobilization order for all the chiefs of the movement to appear to-morrow at headquarters to receive special instructions. To avoid disorder, Fascisti troops will be posted at strategic points and at railway crossings, while the station will be occupied by Fascisti. The newspaper says that concentration of the Fascisti is taking place.

### Fascisti Cheer King.

King.

The Mayor and Aldermen who took part in the demonstration before the palace, were received by the King, who asked them to convey to the people of Rome his appreciation of this evidence of levalty. The King's words were received with wild enthusiasm by the many thousands gathered in the square.

Later a group of Fascisti went to the offices of former Premier Nitti and attempted to invade them, but the police prevented any serious damage from being done.

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The cake arrived at the Devon post office on Thursday afternoon in a package about six inches square, which contained a tin box. The exterior bore the names of Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett and their address, Berkley road, Devon, No decived with wild enthusiasm by the many thousands gathered in the square.

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hemselves to-day with conferences at heir headquarters, and news from the provinces showed all was quiet except n a few isolated cases where the Ex-reme Nationalists occupied some public treme Nationalists occupied some public offices, precautionary measures were adopted by the authorities and the Cabinet of Premier Facta, which holds over until the new Ministers are named, discussed means for maintaining order. Street car traffic was stopped, but automobiles, cabs and buses were running. All the buildings of the city are beflagged. The only place at which bloodshed has occurred since the Fascisti began their movement for control is Gremona.

A new movement by the Fascisti ith the object of exercising pressure obtain the formation of a Cabinet accordance with their desires is said have been initiated in Central Italy

After a session which began at midnight last night, the Facta Cabinet issued a proclamation this morning announcing that it would maintain law and order at whatever cost. It was at first intended to institute marifal law, but after further consideration and reports of a less disquicting nature came from the provinces, the Ministera

ports of a less disquisting nature came from the provinces, the Ministers thought it best merely to make their stand known to the public and to urge that order be maintained in the face of "insurrectionary attempts."

King Victor Emmanuel as yet has mominated no one for the task of forming a ministry. This morning he conferred with former Premier Salandria, President De Nicola of the Chamber of Deputies and Francesco Cocco Ortu, Dep

budget estimates.

LOOKING for office space, lefts or showrooms? Then consult the Business Property Guide published every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday in the Real Estate pages
of The New York Herald. See Section 3,
Fage 3 now.—Adv.

### Letter Eleven Years In Mails Comes Back

A Company of 408 West Thirteenth street mailed on December 30, 1911, to Mrs. A. Bollton, a trained nurse of Adrian, N. D. was returned yesterday to sender. The letter has been in mails eleven years lacking two months and three days.

postmark shows it was mailed from Station C of the New York Post Office. Aithough the address is written plainly, the stamp marks indicate that half a dozen attempts were made in 1912 to find Mrs. Bolton in Arena, N. D., instead of Adrian. Although the return address was printed on the back of the letter, the Post Office Department waited years to send it back.

# MAN DIES, WIFE DYING FROM POISONED CAKE

W. W. Sterrett Succumbs to Effects of Mysterious Drug in Present.

SENT THROUGH THE MAIL

Found by Federal and Local Officers.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 .- W. W. Sterrett, a public accountant of Devon, pital, and his wife, Martha, is in a serious condition as the result of hav-ROME, Oct. 28 (Associated Press).—
King Victor Emmanuel established him self more firmly in the hearts of the people by fits attitude this morning when the Ministry presented for the royal signature a decree proclaiming a state of slege throughout Italy. It is announced that the King pushed the decree aside, saving:

Detectives from the Chester County of the case are antiquated measures not dapted to our times. I will never signal to our times. I will never signal to our times. I will never signal to be case which would place my soliders in the terrible position of having office against my subjects."

A great crowd of Fascisti and Nationalists gathered before the Quirinal when this was learned and cheered the Cine.

# Brooklyn Bandits Scared Off

Jacob Rubin, age 37, who conducts a shoe store at 921 DeKalb avenue, Brook-lyn, was shot and fatally wounded at 11:30 o'clock last night by one of two

# SHE WASN'T NEAR BY ON NIGHT OF MURDER

But They Probably Won't Believe Me,' She Is Reported to Have Said.

PLAINT TO RELATIVES

Rector's Widow at Tea Party Resents Suspicions Directed at Her.

CHARGE BY MRS. GIBSON

Intimates Others Also Saw Slaying, but for Some Reason They Will Not Admit It.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALI NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28 .-What is there I can say. I wasn't there. I know I wasn't on the Phillips Donor Unknown and No Trace farm that night. I know I wasn't there, but they probably won't believe

> In her own home, with women relatives and other friends about her, Mrs. Frances N. Hall, widow of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, made this statement tals afternoon. Her exclamators statement came after her lawver. Timothy N. Pfeiffer, had gone over Jane Gibson, the woman farmer who peated later by a friend of the family. cablegrams. "I know I did not witness the terrible murder of my husband and Mrs.

past count for anything?" Then as the conversation went on as it would in such a household at such a time, Mrs. Hall said: "I loved my husband. I lived for him and he

psckage had on it a special delivery stamp and a Philadelphia postmark.

Miss J. B. Gillies, the Postmistress at Devon, said the package came in on the electric train of the Pennsylvania Railrod at 3:07 o'clock on Thursday afternoon and she put it to one side until the next train should reach Devon, when she intended to give it to a school boy to deliver to the Sterretts.

While waiting for that train, however, while waiting for that train, however, was there for her. Mrs. Sterrett was surprised, the postmistress said, and expensed her wonder as to the identity of the sender.

Mrs. Sterrett went home, taking the package, What happened afterward is that the couple of the seke hefore dinner, and that Mr. Sterrett at the package, What happened afterward is that the couple of the seke hefore dinner, and that Mr. Sterrett at the package of the seke hefore dinner, and that Mr. Sterrett at the package, What happened afterward is that the couple of the seke hefore dinner, and that Mr. Sterrett at the package of the package of the household.

This is the seke hefore dinner, and that Mr. Sterrett at the package of the household possibilities having been taken off her sponsibilities having been taken only one automobile ride since the tragedy. She is much alone. She remains in bed in the morning and has her breakfast served to her.

It is then she is most lonely. To quote the friend who visited her to-day: the could not visited her to-day: the could not at refer naturally.

This was substantially all of the direct statements of Mrs. Hail that the friend wn to tell something. The friend went on to tell something about the inner workings of the household.

Mrs. Hall has been living almost in seclusion, many of her household responsibilities having been taken of her sponsibilities having been taken only one automobile ride since the tragedy. She is much alone. She remains in bed in the morning and has her breakfast served to her.

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summoned from New York and the library or study of the louse. The hall sum or the party pointed out the fact that Mr. Hall's summoned from New York and the summon to the friends she stood in the library or study of the louse. The hald been most friendly and sympathetic with Mrs. Hall since the murder, adding that this could hardly be so were there any real suspiction of Mrs. Hall. But notwithstanding the attitude of Mrs. Hall, her relatives, among the latter with Mrs. Hall since the murder, adding that this could hardly be so were there any real suspiction of Mrs. Hall, her relatives, among the latter was friends and relatives, among the latter Mrs. Edwin Carpender and Mrs. Sidney Carpender. One of the party pointed out the fact that Mr. Hall's sale the summon the latter Mrs. Edwin Carpender and Mrs. Sidney Carpender. One of the party pointed out the fact that Mr. Hall's and the sale of Mrs. Hall made her statement to the richards and relatives, among the latter Mrs. Hall since the summoned from Mrs. Hall sum or the latter with Mrs. Hall

Premier Oriando, Luigi Federsoni, Nava, leader of the Democrata.

Censorship on Cables.

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From midnight, when the military took command, the telegraph services refused to transmit dispatches abroad. This caused great resentment on the part of the foreign correspondents, when the protested that such a measure, together with the closing of the Stock Exchange with the closing of the Stock Exchange in the protested that such a measure, together with the closing of the Stock Exchange in the tensor protested that such a measure, together with the closing of the Stock Exchange in the protested that such a measure, together with the closing of the Stock Exchange in the protested that such a measure, together with the closing of the Stock Exchange in the protested that such a measure, together with the closing of the Stock Exchange in the part of the foreign countries.

In the afternoon the Cabinet recognized the weight of these arguments and revoked the prohibitory orders. It is the stock to the cransmit and revoked the prohibitory orders. It was anneunced that the newspapers would be published even to the cransmit and revoked the prohibitory orders. The tensor is a state of the prohibitory orders and revoked the prohibitory orders. The tensor is a state of the prohibitory orders and revoked the prohibitory orders and the prohibitory orders and the prohibitory orders and the prohibitory orders and the prohibitory

Continued on Page Six. DEWEY'S "DEW-TONE" TONICS.

Builds up the whole human system.

Seld only at 133 Fulton st., N. T. C.—Adv.

### Jusserand Declares French Ships Will Carry Wine Here for Crews

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Steamships of French registry will disregard the Daugherty liquor ruling and serve wine to their crews "no matter in what territorial waters they may be," said Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, last night on his return to this country from a vacation trip to his home land. Accompanied by Mme. Jusserand, the Ambassador left for Washington immediately after debarking from the French Line steamship Paris from Havre. Regarding the French shipping laws, he said:

Line steamship Paris from Havre. Regarding the French shipping laws, he said:

"French ships are a part of the territory of France wherever they are. The laws of France state that wine must be served to members of steamship crewa."

M. Jusserand said he would not take up with the American Government the question of bringing alcoholic beverages into American territorial waters until the Supreme Court has decided the

**BROTHERS JAILED** 

BANTON AIDS GILBERT IN \$139,000 FRAUD IN REGISTRY FRAUDS

One Arrested on Arrival From But District Attorney Objects China and Accused of Forging Cablegrams.

10,000

Third Brother Hunted-\$110,-000 of Guaranty Trust Money Recovered.

Henry Werblow, acting manager of the Peking, China, branch of the Asia upon his return from China yesterday, charged with attempting to defraud contends she was an eyewitness to the Guaranty Trust Company of New the murder. The incident was re- York of \$139,000 by means of forged

The arrest of his brother, Robert, who until recently was an employee Mills," went on Mrs. Hall. "For my of the Chase National Bank, followed. part I have been a figure in this The police are trying to locate a munity for many years. I have third brother, Isaac, alleged to have been honorable. Doesn't a person's been involved in the swindle. The home of the brothers is at 736 Park place, Brooklyn. Henry and Robert formerly of the District Attorney's ofon charges of grand larceny.

M. Nye, executive assistant of the Guaranty Trust Company, who formerly Guaranty Trust Company, who formerly was connected with the State Department. Their investigation started last July, soon after the London office of the seventy people are marked as claiming seventy people are marked as claiming the bank had received a cablegram purport-voters. In most instances the claim for

bank had received a cablegram purporting to come from the Hankow branch of the Asia Banking Corporation. Mr. Hastings presented the case to the Grand Jury a few days ago.

Robert Werblow, according to Mr. Hastings, seems to have directed operations from this city. Isaac went to London, representing himself to be Max Elliot, but before departing he had a draft made out in that name for purposes of identification. Mr. Hastings charged. Henry, who was with the banking concern in Pekin, got possession of the bankers' code and sent a cable-of the bankers' code an of the bankers' code and sent a cablegram to the London office of the Guaranty Trust Company directing the bank
to pay to Max Elilot 300 pounds, the Assistant District Atterney said. Attachedto the order was a paragraph which read
"Wu Chang Government have given us
contract for bridge. Thirty per cent, to
be paid within few days." I This, it is
believed, was written in an effort to
create a favorable impression with the
bank so that other and larger drafts
might be honored. The first draft is
said to have been a legitimate transaction.

Brothers Under Thirty. of the bankers' code and sent a cable- D. Newton, Attorney-General:

Latched many months, perhaps a year or so, before it was executed. THIRTY-TWO CARS UPSET.

Thirty-two freight cars toppled over yesterday after being derailed in Lincoln avenue. Garwood. N. J., on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Transfe was delayed for about a half hour. A coupling broke between the engine

MILES THREE NEW DEPUTIES

to Going to Grand Juries In-

stead of Magistrates.

One Polling Place Assisted in Marking Ballots.

Evidence Shows Seventy at

vesterday that A. S. Gilbert, Deputy Attorney-General in charge of the investigation, added three more lawyers the matter to a Grand Jury of New York county.

He and his assistants conferred with District Attorney Banton, who offered him the facilities of his office and full cooperation in presenting the cases. This work will begin to-morrow.

appointments Mr. Gilbert said his new assis'ants are William Dean Embree were locked up, pending arraignment fice and for two years in charge of its indictment bureau; Leslie S. Lockhart,

The Guaranty Trust Company issued a statement saying that about \$110,000\$ had been recovered and that it was expected the remainder would be.

Given to Grand Jury.

The arrests followed an investigation by District Attorney Banton, Assistant District Attorney Hastings and Joseph Nye, executive assistant of the Guaranty Trust Company who formers! indictment bureau; Leslie S. Lockhart, for six years in the District Attorney about the provision of six years in the District Attorney and Samuel Marks, former Assemblyman.

Mr. Gilbert promised to get additional leavers as fast as information is collected in cases which are "coming into his office every hour." He went on:

"I have had a number of inspectors of election before me to-day for examination. In every instance in which I have utterly ignored the provisions of the election law affecting claims for assistance.

According to Mr. Hastings, two cablescrams that followed it were foregries. They ordered the payment of £2,509 and £6,000, respectively, to Elliot. The forgeries were continued, it is alleged, until they aggregated \$139,000.

The Guaranty Trust Company officials said they were insured against loss through such practices.

Both brothers under arrest are under 30 years of age. Henry was lured to New York on a "business mission" and arrested after he had traveled 10,000 miles. Dr. Charles A. Holder, president of the Asia Banking Corporation, is one of the complainants.

The authorities think the scheme was latched many months, perhaps a year or so, before it was executed.

To this office where defendants and with the county is to present in the county is the county in the injuried employees in the State under a law enacted for their special benefit—a law enacted in election frauds revealed in ele

crawinations.
Grover M. Moscowitz, Special Deputy
Attorney-General in Brooklyn, continued
his investigations and reported a growing mass of evidence of illegal registraion. He expects to present a large number of complaints of violation of the election law to a Kings County Grand Jury to-morrow. Hearings continued all day and hundreds of subprenss are in the hands of process servers.

### All 'White Collar' Jobs Except That of Office Boy Are Paying Less

The salaries of "white collar" workers are 10 to 20 per cent, less now than they were in September, 1921, and are steadily dropping, according to the monthly report issued yesterday by the American Employment Exchange. Accountants, bookkeepers, clerks and stenographers have been accepting positions this month at pay that shows a marked decrease even from August.

The only position that has held its own in pay and even advanced a little is that of office boy or office girl. The average weekly wage of office boys for July, August and September of this year was \$12.33 as compared with \$11.75 for the corresponding period of 1921. The average wage of the office girl, classified as a clerk, was \$18.75 and \$15 respectively for the two periods.

The present average weekly salary for female stenographers is \$20, the report shows. This is a drop of more than 10 per cent., as compared with last fall's average of \$28.42.

\*\*CREENI-Liesel.\*\* While July statistics showed the male stenographer accepting 1520 recent. less pay than last year, however, is negligible as compared with that for girls.

The man clerk's pay is more than 10 per cent. below last season, with no sign of it increasing. The average for the last three months is \$22 weekly, as compared with \$26 in 1921. The book-less pay, and the retrogression of his salary is markedly steady. July showed him averaging \$29 a week, August \$28, while September showed him accepting \$25.83, as compared with last fall's average of \$28.42.

\*\*CREENI-Liesel.\*\* White Sulpnur Nprings. In ligh Alleghanies. Beauty of nature. Golf, seals, horselvel.\*\*

## MILLER SAYS SMITH PERMITTED GRAFTER TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

Attacks Predecessor for Not Punishing Corruption in Compensation Board.

EXTORTION OF MAIMED

Governor Says He Dismissed Deputy Commissioner Curtis at First Chance.

HEATED REPLY IN ALBANY

Indignant at Smith's Attacks, He Tells Why Labor Agitators Oppose Him.

New York Herald Bureau. ? Albany, Oct. 28.

Wrathful because of Al Smith's at tacks on him for three weeks as a tool of the interests and an enemy of ladice." Gov. Miller, always a topnotch speaker when his fighting blood is up. blazed forth here to-night in fierce re-

Patience exhausted, he smashed back at his opponent, charging in the most forthright fashion that under "the meanest, the most contemptible, the most despicable species of graft ever disclosed; graft and extortion practiced upon unfortunate victims of industrial accidents." Under Smith. he charged, the maimed, the disabled and the cripple were robbed.

He based his charges, the first real flarup of his campaign, upon an official report made in November, 1919, to Alfred E. Smith himself by Jeremiah F. Con-nor, subsequently Mr. Smith's private secretary, a report which denounced corruption in the administration of the workmen's compensation act in fixing he adjusted compensation of men and

women injured in incustry and entitled to insurance. In this report, as Connor specifically settled for \$28,618 when \$52,056 actually due to the unfortunates, he money was actually given to them when the injustice was disclosed. And the Governor named Thomas J. Curtis. president of the International Tunnel Workers, and Deputy Commissioner of the Industrial Commission, as the indi-vidual who had sat in these hearings and who had fixed the ridiculously in-adequate commensation.

### Henrt of the Attack.

The heart of the Governor's attack against Smith lay in the fact that Smith did nothing toward removing Curtis after Curtis had been most specifically mentioned as at fault.

O'Connor after combing over the whole Industrial Commission and taking evidence under oath, made this report to Smith:

in my opinion one reason for the underpayment in the final adjustment cases is pure carelessness on the part of the Deputy Commissioner (Curtis) and I believe it is also due to the fact that the Deputy Commissioner is either unable or unwilling to re-

squeezed out of only a small batch of cases where injured working men and working women sought to obtain the fair deal to which they were entitled under

deal to which they were entitled under the law.

"About 150 claims were held up for a total of about \$50,000—the administration of the Exal adjustment calendar has not only been contrary to the statute but has been a travesty on justice—injustice and frauds were practiced upon the injured employees in the State under a law enacted for their special benefit—i soon discovered that certain employees of the State fund had a well defined, wholesale system of graft under which claimants were being defrauded of large claimants were being defrauded of large.

Lord Riddel's News of the World comes out strong for peace, prosperity and economy, but fails to give the bewildered voter much of a line as to in which camp these may be found, and cautions that there must not be either too much peace or prosperity at the common subject to make the common of the World comes out strong for peace, prosperity and economy, but fails to give the bewildered voter much of a line as to in which camp these may be found, and cautions that there must not be either too much peace or prosperity at the cost of principle or false economy.

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wholesale system of graft under which claimants were being defrauded of large sums of money."

Named as Graft Agent.

One of the agents of the graft as a maned by the Governor on the authority of this official report made to Gov. Smith was Tito Pacelli, secretary and treasurer of the International Tunnet Workers Union, of which Thomas J. Curtis, labor, leader and treasurer of the International Tunnet Workers Union, of which Thomas J. Curtis, labor, leader and beputy Commissioner in charge of the disposition of the law to the disposition of the law to the disposition of the law to the leader and treasurer remained a dissintent cases.

"This record makes my blood hell," said Gov. Miller, "as it must make head of that system of graft and corruption and favoritism to Insurance carriers remained a Deputy Commissioner through the remainder of the year 1919 and through 1920 and until it was possible for me, under an act of the Legislature, to reorganize the commission. But he remainded there after that organization was effected not one moment longer than was necessary to put him out.

"In the face of the record I am charged with destroying the administration of the law because I cut out the grafters, the miserable, low, mean, contemptible, despitable grafters who were living on the poor, unfortunets workers at the miserable, low, mean, contemptible, despitable grafters who were living on the poor, unfortunets workers do the law because I cut out the grafters, the miserable, low, mean, contemptible, despitable grafters who were living on the poor, unfortunet workers who were living on the poor, unfortunet workers while and the public city of the law of the public city of the control of the law o

### Nursery Pays \$5,000 for Branch of Apples

single branch of red apple has been sold by Lewis Moo of Ferrell, Gloucester county, to nursery firm for \$5,000. The ap ples are of such choice stock from than the fruit from the other part of the tree, that a survey of the orchard, designating tree and limb has been made by a certified engi-neer and the record and agreement of purchase filed with the County

Mood receives \$1,000 outright fo the purchase of the apple branch and is to get \$4,000 additional in installments at the rate of 2 cent each for every tree budded from this branch, which is to remain the original tree in the orchard.

# **BRITISH CAMPAIGN** VIES WITH RAINBOW WARNS OF A HURRICANE

Toryism of Deepest Purple to Faintest Radical Pink

in Spectrum.

Seek in Soul for Principles,' Says One, Failing to Define Them.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD

If the election of 1918 was a "khak ection," this one is a "rainbow election." It includes every color of personality and principle from the most purple Toryism to the pinkest radicalism. And while it is possible to define possible to tell where one ends and the

Sir Robert Horne and Viscount Birkenhead joined the Asquithian Liberals on the Lloyd George platform at Glasgow to-day, and they are all going that "there is a worse hurricane comto have a great pow-wow in the Earl ing from another quarter." of Balfour's home in Whittingehame over the week end. Likewise, notwithstanding the expected official denials from party headquarters, local dickers continue to be made by the Conserva-

The press also assumes the colors of the spectrum. Even the pontifical James Garvin in the Observer confesses that he cannot advise any man how to vote though he heads his three column encyclical, "What's wrong and how to right it." Almost everything about the coalition Government which he supported so faithfully is wrong, but the only way to right it, according to Garvin, is for each individuat voter to search his own soul and the soul of the candidates presented for his vote for "principles," though Garvin is encouragingly vague as to what particular principles, "Throughout the address he was repeatedly cheered and his remarks werpunctuated by outbursts of appliance

Must Quit Palestine. An item in Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express thunders forcefully against Mr. Lloyd George, and for a Conservative Government, but demands that each candidate should be pledged to get Britain out of Palestine and Mesopotamia, which, Mr. Rear Law refuses to promise.

Austen Chamberlain is promising to support a Conservative Government and is refusing to condemn the Lloyd Georgian policies. Winston Churchill is Georgian policies. Winston Churchill ha holding out as a Liberal, but hoping still to have the opportunity of running Lady Astor's campaign in Plymouth, where the Conservatives are supporting Lloyd George. Lord Riddel's News of the World

Liberals, 70.

Allowing for air over of 15 per cent.

## LLOYD GEORGE OPENS FIRE ON CABINET AND DEMANDS ITS POLICY

Charges Folded Arms and Drowsy Eyes to New Ministers.

STARTS HIS OFFENSIVE

Thrusts Arouse Enthusiasm and Cheers of Crowd at Glasgow.

Sees Labor Peril and Asks for Same Unity Which Saved Country in War.

PRESS IS NONCOMMITTAL Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. GLASGOW, Oct. 28 .- David Lloyd George to-day abandoned his attitude of defense and, for the first time since the fall of his Coalition Ministry, took the offensive and aroused the enthusiasm of 5,000 auditors who packed St. Andrew's Hall. His rapierlike thrusts at the Opposition and its policy of "folded arms and drowsy eyes," as well as his red hot defense of his own

turn to unity awakened an enthusiastic called the dropping of the most brilliant men in the country from leadership when the successors had no new policy, and scoffed at the personnel of the colors clearly enough, at many the new Cabinet, exclaiming: "Look points in the spectrum it is wholly im- at them!" which provoked loud laugh-

Government and his appeal for a re-

former Premier was given an en-astic reception. Long before the thusiastic reception. time he was scheduled to speak the building was filled and thousands building was filled and waited outside the hall for his arrival lined with spectators, who cheered with the greatest enthusiasm as the ex-Prime Minister's car passed. Among those of he cannot advise any man how to vote, kenhead, Sir Robert Horne, Ian Mac Pherson and Sir William Sutherland

lowd by the singing of "The Land of Our Fathers." He was introduced by Sir Joseph P. MacLay as "Britain's greatest Prime Minister." peatedly cheered and his remarks were punctuated by outbursts of applicate. After the address a large crowd gathered at the station whence he departed

### for Edinburgh and gave him another rousing ovation

Speech in Full. Mr. Lloyd George's speech in full was

The last time I had the privilege The last time I had the privilege of addressing an assembly in this hall I was the head of a Coalition Government engaged in the task of directing and organizing the energies of the nation for the purpose of achieving victory.

That victory has been achieved. We achieved it because we all worked together without distinction of race, creed or party. It was a united effort on the part of a united people.

There were difficulties after the

people.

There were difficulties after the war, great difficulties, serious difficulties, and it will take a long, long time to travel through them. We will not travel successfully through then except with wisdom, with care and with as great a measure of unity as we can command.

But the great combination which held us, which was gradually getting us through the difficulties which followed the war by its united efforts, has been broken up. And when I arranged to address a meeting to-day in Glasgow I was under the impression that before I arrived I should have had some reputable explanation of a wanton act of sabotage.

I neither saw nor heard anythics. So I was more perplexed than ever; and I think the nation is perplexed. Where was there a difference in principle? Where was a challenge on policy? These things are generally reflected in Cabinet meetings.

Find People Bewildered. When I come to a country which is famous for its political training and insight I find people just as bewildered here as to the reason why. Parties and political combinations are like every living thing born of time. There have been splits among parties an ipolitical combinations have fallen asunder in the past, but there have always been great, deep moving and explosive reasons.

In the last century parties were split in twain. A coalition was formed, and then came a tendency to reform agination. The Tory parties was torn by the corn laws, and Lib-

formed, and then came a tendency to reform agitation. The Tory parts was torn by the corn haws and Liberal parties were torn by the Home Rule controversy. But even in all these cases there was a worthy motive. There was something that went to the connecences, hearts and intelligences of the people. There was differences.

differences.
Could anybody tell me why, or where, there is a difference of opinion or a change in policy? These things are generally reflected. In this division I think there are ten eminent exclabinet Ministers. Four went one Cabinet Ministers. alon I think there are too make a call the call have come out. In fact it is creditable to them. They were men of great ability and experience. Why? I have heard it was a question of policy.

I have walted to see what Bonar-Law's explanation of the situation is.

The heaviest expenditure was up to